

Russian Crops Damaged

London, July 14.—A despatch to a news agency from Odessa says that following a spell of torrential, violent storms have been experienced throughout the southern provinces of Russia. Reports from a large number of districts show that over a quarter of a million acres of cereals were destroyed, a number of lives lost and heavy losses of live stock were sustained. It is estimated that the southern Russian crops of wheat, rye and barley this year will be below that generally described as a "low midding yield."

We are in receipt today of a letter from Alexander MacFarland, asking if we have ceased issuing the Chronicle, as he has not received a single copy since his arrival in Vancouver. We have sent him the paper every day of issue since he addressed and with a one cent stamp attached. The additional complaint is only one of several that daily come to this office. Today a gentleman from Manville called to say that he got his Bulletin all right, without any stamps but the Chronicle came sometimes three at once, and sometimes not for days, but always with a stamp on its arrival. That gentleman's paper was put in the post office in due form daily.

Local subscribers to the Weekly Chronicle who get the paper through the office are compelled to complain. We are passing the facts before the department at Ottawa, and if there is some one for personal or other reasons, destroying the Chronicle in order to curtail its influence, we will simply be compelled to have the matter threshed out on the floor of the House of Commons at the next session. We had a similar experience in Saskatchewan, but of course local news "there" is not here. We are not prepared to say that it is time for a change in every department of the Dominion Government, but in the Post Office Department it is certainly time for a change. There is no urgent labor trouble just now and we suggest that Mr. Levesque who has made such a lamentable failure of the Post Office Department might send that Paragon of all Virtues, Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, to the West to try and assist the people to secure the accommodation for which they pay a long price.

Rumors Exaggerated

(Special to the Chronicle)
Toronto, July 15.—Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, is training hard for his race with J. J. Daly on the 20th July. The stories of disappoinment in his part, which have been widely circulated, are exaggerated.

Flames Devoured Skating Rink

(Special to the Chronicle)
Quebec, July 15.—The roller skating rink was this morning destroyed by fire, the loss amounting to two thousand dollars.

\$30,000 on Church Improvements

(Special to the Chronicle)
Toronto, July 15.—Extensive improvements are to be made in St. Andrew's church at a cost of thirty thousand dollars.

Bitten by Snake

(Special to the Chronicle)
London, Ontario, July 15.—George Langman, a "snake hunter" of this city, was "bitten" by a snake on Saturday, and now...

SPORTS.

Baseball. Capitals Double Header.

Lethbridge, July 14.—The home team took a double header from Edmonton today. The afternoon game had a very unsatisfactory ending. The sixth innings was reached with the score 2-1 in favor of Edmonton. Grimes was at the bat and was called out on strikes. He disputed the decision and was lined and was ordered off the grounds, whereupon he struck the official, McNicknack and once decked the game forfeited 9-0 in favor of Lethbridge.

The evening game resulted in a win for the home team by 10-0. The victors were helped by a bunch of five runs scored in the fifth innings, when McElaire, the Edmonton pitcher went up in the air.

First game—
Edmonton..... 0 1 1 0 0
Lethbridge..... 0 0 0 1 0
Second game—
Edmonton..... 0 2 0 0 5 2 1 0-10
Lethbridge..... 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 0-0

Medicine Hat Took Two.

Calgary, July 13.—Medicine Hat played two games with the locals here to-day and won both. In the first game Barrett, the rejected Calgary pitcher, was the star for the Hat, and fished his oil comrades completely. Kinners pitched well for Calgary, but received poor support. The game ended with the score 7-5.

In the evening the score was 4-0. Hollis and Works pitched for the victors and Barnstead for the home team, and there was little to choose between them. It required ten innings to decide the issue.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

Standing of clubs—
W. L. P. C.
Medicine Hat..... 28 14 667
Edmonton..... 22 18 550
Lethbridge..... 17 22 439
Calgary..... 13 29 333

Lacrosse.

Strathcona Play in Calgary Wednesday.

To-morrow the Strathcona team journey to Calgary, where they will play on Wednesday. The following will be the lineup:
Goal, Malone; point, Parnon; covey point, Laidlaw; first defence, Jamieson; second defence, Woods; centre, Humston; third home, Kent; second home, McKay; first home, P. Main; outside, Elliott; inside, Horribin; spare Hampson.

A full turnout for practice is not requested.

Endeavors Talk of Graft

Seattle, July 13.—Before a large gathering of Christian Endeavorers, in a tent at Wilton tower, Rev. Ira Land-rath, of Nashville, Tenn., in an address on "Graft and Grafters," in which he named the names of Roosevelt and Bryan as the greatest grafters the country has ever known against graft and corruption. Rev. Edwin Heyl, of Philadelphia, Pa., in an address denounced the action of the governor of Idaho, in the alleged kidnapping of Meyer and Haywood and asserted that the judiciary of Idaho was corrupt.

Discussion of "the laboring man and the church and how to bring them together," took place at the Welsh Presbyterian church. Rev. Chas. Steale, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian Home Board of Missions, asserted that the church was not sufficiently democratic and was too narrow in its views to obtain the membership of the laboring men. He advocated a heartier effort to get the workers into the church.

Government Buys Another Phone System.

Calgary, July 14.—The announcement is made by the government organ here that the province has taken over a Southern Alberta telephone system, formerly operated at Coleman, Frank and Balmore, by the Alberta Telephone Co. Ltd. This is counted as another link in the chain connecting the towns and cities of the province with the coast cities.

The Hon. W. H. Hushington signed the agreement of sale for the government and Mr. Harry M. Lyon, managing director of the company, signed for the vendors.

It is the intention of the government to connect these systems by a trunk line, which will afterwards be extended to Macleod, and Calgary will then have connection by long distance telephone with the Crow's Nest Pass.

C.P.R. Will Double Track.

Winnipeg, July 14.—During the hearing of an application of the C. P. R. railway before the railway commission yesterday to lay its tracks across the C.P.R. and C.N.R. tracks in Parish lot No. 58, district of Portage La Prairie, it was stated by the assistant chief engineer that the Canadian Pacific would double-track the main line from Winnipeg to Brandon at an early date.

2,500 Girls Wanted.

Toronto, July 12.—At the seventh annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the retiring president, John Firstbrook, spoke of the serious shortage of labor in Canada. Since the opening of the bureau, five months ago, arrangements had been made to bring out 800 skilled laborers at whom 500 had already arrived. There was room in Ontario for 20,000 additional girls, of whom 20,000 could be absorbed in Toronto. The situation called for decision action on the part of the Dominion and provincial governments.

Mr. Firstbrook was glad to bestow praise on the government of British Columbia, which this year has given the Salvation Army \$10,000 to be expended in bringing out all classes of help.

A Hot Weather Story

Ottawa, July 14.—Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, yesterday characterized the press despatch from New Zealand, stating that Governor Sir William McGarguer was leaving for the Labrador coast to confer with Earl Grey in connection with the dispute regarding the delimitation of the Labrador boundary as another "hot weather story." The boundary question is now before the court judicature and will only be settled by a decision of the privy council.

Two Companies Burned Out.

Vancouver, July 14.—The Nye Cattle Company, and Cotto Shingling Mill Co., on Pacific street, were burned out this afternoon at a loss of \$10,000 in each case. On the way to the fire the big new Waterous engine, swung from Granville street into Bark Avenue, the wheels caught in the rails and the engine was overturned. Chief Engineer Forgythe was thrown violently to the street, his back striking the rails. He was removed to the hospital.

The Old Story

Ottawa, July 14.—After kissing her little daughter good bye, Mrs. Wm. Harty, wife of the proprietor of the Oxford Hotel, Metcalfe street, looked herself in a mirror last evening and recalled a bottle of carbolic acid, which she used a few minutes afterwards. Domestic troubles were the cause.

More Sensations in Boise Trial

Boise, Idaho, July 13.—There were startling developments in the trial of Wm. D. Haywood for the murder of Frank Thompson when the state began its rebuttal today. One witness confessed to participation in a labor riot resulting in the death of two men. The record of a witness for the defence showing his conviction of murder in the second degree, was introduced and the proof of another having been sent to the issue as to the information of his neighbor was offered. The admissibility of this testimony was argued and the court will hand down a decision Monday morning.

Finally, shortly after the court adjourned for the day, information was sworn to a warrant for perjury was issued in a magistrate's court against Dr. L. L. McElaire, physician at Wallace, Idaho, who was one of the witnesses for the defence. Sheriff J. W. Bailey, of Shoshone county, who reports to the information against McElaire, left for Wallace tonight to arrest McElaire.

A crowded court room close attention to the session of the trial today when Wm. Dewey, a witness in rebuttal for the state, confessed to active participation in the destruction of the Barker Hill and Sullivan concentrators at Wardner on April 29, 1899, when two men were killed in a riot of a thousand men. Dewey, who was known as a series of crimes at Wardner, where it was said, he lighted one of the fuses which started the explosion, and he swore that Harry Davis, known among his fellows as "Big Bill" Davis led the mob.

Witnesses for the defence, however, swore that Oswald was not at Wardner on April 29, 1899. Davis himself has sworn that he wasn't there, and has denied any connection with the crime for which Paul Corcoran was tried and convicted and some dozen men, including Davis himself, were indicated. Davis, on the stand, admitted that Oswald was in the crowd after the rioting. Dewey swore today that not only Davis accompanied the mob to Wardner but that he served out guns and ammunition to the men gathered in the hall at Burke before they went to Wardner, and was one of the leaders of the column that advanced on the concentrator before the work of destruction began. Eight years have elapsed since that day of rioting, the consequences of which were that United States troops were called out at the request of Gov. Steunenberg, the establishment of the first military bull pen, and the beginning, according to the prosecution, of the animosity by the Western Federation of Miners against Steunenberg, resulting in his assassination by Orchard in 1905. Since that time no witness, except Orchard has been found to tell the story or incriminate himself until now, Dewey, a resident of Colorado, made his confession today. With downcast eyes and fingers nervously picking at the binding around the crown of a grey sombrero, Dewey told it all.

He was repeatedly questioned to raise his voice, and with a quick glance at counsel he complied only to relapse into silence and sullenness.

Under the pretence of a sneering cross-examination by E. F. Richardson, Dewey rallied and even became combative, but throughout the recital he gave evidence of remorse. Under the same cross-examination Dewey told why he came to Boise to confess, after eight years of silence. He had been a miner in Colorado for several years and had even risen to a town marshalship.

"What promise of immunity of punishment was given you before you decided to make this confession of crime? What reward will you receive? What inducement you to make this statement now after all these years?" were some of Richardson's questions.

"None" was the laconic reply to the first two questions, but to the last one, "I saw Orchard's confession."

"You saw how well he was treated and decided to get a little of it," sneered Mr. Richardson.

It was nothing of the kind, "replied Dewey, "but I saw Orchard's confession. He was liberated from the penitentiary. He was helped along with the kind of justice." Dewey left the stand a few minutes before the regular hour of adjournment.

One of the witnesses today swore that Orchard was at his hotel in Denver in July or August, 1904.

Dr. McGee was also one of the witnesses who swore that Orchard was at Mullin on the day of the explosion at the Barker Hill and Sullivan concentrators.

City Pound Keeper Was Not Pound Keeper.

The poundkeeper and his methods, which have provided interesting reading lately to the citizens besides making it interesting for several of them in other ways, produced a climax this morning in a case heard before J. A. Connolly, J. P. There were nine bovines impounded, which milk-givers had succeeded in getting their owners before the magistrates for interfering with the roundup in the discharge of his duty. Henry Wapshott, who had been appointed city pound keeper, left on a holiday and delegated his duties to W. Round, but the latter declined to act. John Hauber, then began a vigorous campaign on the poor-stray Bovine.

This morning J. H. Lavell raised the question of Hauber's status as an official and Mr. Wapshott said that he not only had not appointed him but had never seen him. Hauber, himself, when questioned as to the source of his authority, said that he had got his instructions from Mayor Mills, who had ordered him to impound all the cows he found at large and keep the money. When the case was put in its right light by Mr. Lavell, it was withdrawn. It therefore turns out that in a recent case tried before the same magistrate one pound keeper was without any authority of legality, notwithstanding the J. P.'s best as to his reading of the statute. Mayor Mills ordered that he believed that Hauber had been appointed by Wapshott when he told him to go ahead and impound the cattle. It is also probable that J. A. Connolly, J. P., thought Hauber was a regularly appointed pound keeper, when he fined Schmidt, but one would think that a gentleman who had assumed such large responsibilities and who carries them with such dignity and self importance would have found out that simple preliminary.

One responsibility of today's case is that the responsibility for the unnecessary active crusade against the cows in this city. The conviction of Schmidt, and is another that is being made for the appointment of a pound magistrate in the earliest possible date is again made apparent. The case of policeman Harris against Hauber for libelling his cow in taking her to the pound is set for this evening and will likely be proceeded with.

Despatch Was Exaggerated

Ottawa, July 14.—The department of Indian affairs has received a report from the Indian agent at Point Blue, Que., stating that the press despatch of Wednesday last as to the death of twenty-one Indians from starvation in Northern Ontario, was grossly exaggerated. Only three Indians have died and these died from exhaustion and not from starvation, upon the long and severe winter rather than from hunger.

Would Empty Jail

Montreal, July 13.—That fifteen convicts of the St. Vincent penitentiary had planned a conspiracy not only of escaping themselves, but of emptying the entire penitentiary, was the confession made yesterday by a man named Larouche shortly after he had been liberated from the penitentiary, where he had served time for burglary. Larouche said: "You know that there are only two guards on duty in the dome of the penitentiary and they are old and useless at that. One good blow of the fist from a strong convict would put them down and out. The fifteen convicts in the plot have for a leader a big strong man now serving 30 years. When everybody is supposed to be asleep at night, this fellow will raise a row in his cell. This will be heard by the two guards, who will of course go to his cell and take him to the dungeon door, Larouche is to knock the old men down. Then he will take their keys and revolvers and open all the cells. At the door the convicts will have an easy time with the guards outside."

Received 2000 Volts, Still Lives

(Special to the Chronicle)
Port Arthur, July 15.—Charles Goodline, an electrician, was electrocuted on Saturday in wiring the Marriage Hotel. He touched a live wire and received 2000 volts. He still lives and is expected to recover.

Many Japs On Order

Vancouver, July 13.—A Victoria despatch confirms the report that 2,000 Japanese are being brought to B. C., to work on the O.T.P., the Tokio immigration company having entered into an agreement to supply all the Japanese laborers required. The shipment will extend over balance of year. Four hundred arrived at Victoria today.

Vancouver, July 14.—The steamer Tatar arrived in Vancouver this morning and brought advice from Tokio that five immigration companies have combined to fill an order for 5,000 contract laborers, for which a Canadian railway company has made application, for railway building work in British Columbia.

Train Killed Horses.

Red Deer, July 13.—On Thursday last, last, as the passenger train from Strathcona arrived at Red Deer, four horses belonging to Mr. Brown of Ponoka, broke away from a bunch he was driving and got on the line. The train dashed onto them and all four were killed, one animal being cut clean in two. The sight was witnessed by a large number of people and the majority of them never wish to see another such spectacle.

Left \$2000 to Public Institutions

(Special to the Chronicle)
Peterboro, July 15.—Under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Nichols, the sum of \$2000 is left to public institutions in this city. The Nicholas Institution benefits to the extent of \$500, St. Andrew Church and St. Pauls Church get \$500 each, the Y. M. C. A. \$200, and smaller ones are left to various others.

Red Cross in Naval Warfare

The Hague, July 13.—The special committee charged to draw up a convention adapting the red cross to naval warfare has finished its work. The convention will be presented July 16th at the meeting of the committee on maritime wars, with the request for the convocation of a plenary session of the conference so that the convention may be definitely approved.

The sub-committee under the presidency of President DeMartino, which is dealing with the questions growing out of the transformation of merchantmen into warships has decided to entrust a special committee with the work of harmonizing the different propositions.

Doubling Capital Stock

Minneapolis, July 13.—The directors of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie have decided to increase the capital stock of the company to \$42,000,000, an increase of \$21,000,000 over the original amount. One third of the new stock is to be preferred and two-thirds common. Its date of issue has not been yet determined, although it is intimated that \$4,000,000 of it will be issued in the near future. This action by the 300 directors at this time was taken to provide a working fund necessary in the reconstruction of the expansion of the road and its increasing prosperity, although no radical improvements at present are contemplated.

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The Chronicle

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Northwest Farmer, that popular agricultural paper of Western Canada, and one whose opinion is conservative and trustworthy, does not think that the Edmonton Fair was anything but a success and in a recent number says of this provincial event:

"The Edmonton Fair has been and is away, and it was a large success." It was opened by Lieut-Governor Bulyea in the presence of a large company of spectators on Dominion Day. The city was in gay attire and trains brought in a host of visitors for two days previous to the fair. It was a four-day event, and every day, was filled with excitement and instruction. SOME IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GROUND, STABLES AND LIVE STOCK SIDE OF THE FAIR, SHOW WOULD HELP TO COMMEND IT TO THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR USEFUL AND BENEFICIAL RESULTS FROM FAIRS, but on the whole there should be large profit from the event. The best was that prevailed from start to finish. The live stock exhibit was about equal to last year.

WEAK IN SOME IMPORTANT POINTS WHERE IT WAS SECOND LAST YEAR. The registered Clyde class was thinner, but the every day general purpose and agricultural horses were thicker. The light horses were fully better in quality. IN SHORTHORNS COMPETITION WAS SMALLER, though there were good outstanding individuals. In Herefords the exhibition was stronger and it was stronger in the dairy and beef cattle. In swine the type was better this year, and in SHEEP THE NUMBER WAS SMALLER. The success of the fair was good generally."

The Edmonton Journal keeps on denying that the fair was a failure and yet it refers to it, succeeds in adding proof that it was. Its latest witness is the Northwest Farmer. We submit the journal's contention and the farmer's remarks and leave our readers to do their own summing up. The words in capital letters are of course ours. The report, unfavorable as it is, reads to us as though the Northwest Farmer had seen the fair through one of the side show megaphones or had received its report over the long distance telephone. The Journal had better forget this year's "Turkish bazaar and begin early to wail its influence in the Province of fair for next year.

Why should university graduates be charged a fee to become members of the first convocation of the University of Alberta? What is the money to be used for? Is it not better to cut the fee out and let every university graduate in the province file his credentials and become a member of convocation? We all want to see a representative convocation, but it cannot be expected as long as there is a difference of opinion over this fee business.—*Lethbridge Herald.*

Why should any special consideration be given college graduates at all, or have they asked for any? We are waiting for some one to show us what the college man has done to make the West, more than the horse-headed son of toil whose college certificate was to a great extent in his wife's name. We believe that all other things being equal a man with a college education ought to be away superior to the man who lacks that advantage, but in our experience and observation it all depends on the man. We cannot agree with our contemporary that we are anxious to see a representative association. We don't want to see the university of Alberta fall into the hands of a collection of college dots who are strong on dead languages and short on live issues. This is a country where in the matter of university education, as in all other things else, we need practical knowledge of the world, energy, adaptability and hard horse sense far more than we want to know what time Caesar crossed the Rubicon and wallowed the barbarians over two thousand years ago.

The school system of this province, too, will need a good deal of watching in order that it may not be the right of that greatest of all teachers, the love of knowledge for its own sake. The student that passes the examination and gets the medal means nothing to us. The one that takes from

what to his companions is a school-day grind, a love for intellectual pursuits that lasts through life and supplies a source of recreation, of delight, of succor from sorrow, of solace in old age, is the student that has been educated in the public or any other school.

For years the system in Ontario was put in holiday attire and placed on exhibition in Philadelphia and Chicago and Paris and Buffalo and was spoken of in superlatives alone. But we who were closely in touch with it knew there was something of a valley of dry bones about it. The teacher's success was gauged by his ability to pass as many pupils through an examination hopper as the one in the adjoining section and failing to average up well according to this standard his usefulness was gone. Examination was the sword of Damocles that ever hung suspended over his head, and no matter how green were the intellectual meadows or how beautiful the flowers just over the fence, he dared not turn aside from the dusty beaten departmental road. He had to pass one more through the examination test and lose his job. The West is the prize at any grade at least demands that the most shall be made of the three R's and that the pupils will be in a position to take care of themselves at the earliest possible hour, for there is hard work ahead and they must be ready. If they have cultivated a taste for knowledge that will lead them to continue their pursuit of it after school days, they will have accomplished the greatest purpose of schooling.

United States and Japan

(Mail and Empire)

Not more calculated to ensure peace than the strengthening of the Pacific squadron is the publication in American newspapers of high standing of articles comparing the navies of the United States and Japan. Two full, illustrated pages of the Sunday edition of the New York Times are devoted to the subject, the tone of the articles being to impress upon readers the supposed fact that Japan's army and navy are not so formidable as might be thought. The greatest prominence is given to Rear-Admiral Bridge's interview on the power of the United States navy. At the present time a journal could do no worse service to its country than to minimize the effect of a war, and for the Times to do so is an indication that it believes there is absolutely no danger of serious trouble, or that the situation at present is so far advanced that a newspaper article cannot affect it.

In discussing the Japanese army the Times says that the process of conscription and the wholesale desertion since followed the war with Russia leave in the Japanese army to-day only men who have enlisted since the Peace of Portsmouth, or shortly before. The article contradicts a statement to the effect that Japan could put a million veteran troops into the field and declares that the total army of Japan only numbers 220,000 men, and that "any increase must be by methods similar to our own under such circumstances." The writer continues to disparage Japanese equipment, saying that the "Arisaki" rifle (the Mauser of 1893) is far inferior to the rifles used by other powers, including the United States. Besides being inferior, most of the Japanese weapons were worn out in the great war, and the rifles captured from Russia form the chief weapon of the Japanese to-day.

The idea that Japan has any "secret devices" of war that might be of with a terrible effect on her enemy is scouted, as it is asserted that any military tricks the little brown men have are copied from some European power. As for the navy, Japan has the trouble common to all maritime powers of continually "licking into shape" green men, who for the most part, leave the service just as they are becoming really useful. Special inducements are held out to sailors to remain longer than the minimum term of three years, but the Times doubts if 10 per cent. of the men who saw service under Togo are now in the navy. As for the guns, the wear and tear of the Russian War, which subjected the Japanese navy to a more severe test than any other modern navy ever underwent, it is said to have made most of them comparatively useless. Regarding the ships, they are said to have suffered more than was known at the time of the war.

In another article, headed "America Ahead in Fighting Strength," an anonymous naval officer, who is said to be known but under orders not to talk for publication, declares his opinion that before the Atlantic fleet has been a week on its voyage to the Pacific "Japan will seize the Philippines and declare war." After this "break" it is not difficult to guess why the officer is "well known," but the Times vouches for the statement that the vast majority of those in the naval service have long been of the opinion that sooner or later the Japanese situation would reach a crisis. The dispatching of sixteen battleships to the Pacific, there to make part of a combined fleet of 21 battleships, six armored cruisers, two monitors, nine protected cruisers, six gun boats, and one coast defence, might at easily constitute that crisis as be a result of it.

Tables are given showing the superior naval strength of the United States, and there is a chart comparing the land forces, wherein it is seen that the regulars of the United States number 58,368, the State militia 111,280, and the organized militia 16,260,363, "unorganized militia" being a new name for the male population between the ages of 21 and 40. At present there is no adequate reason for a war between the United States and Japan; there is far more cause for a war between California and the United States, but it is an ominous sign when a diplomat takes off his coat and begins to feel his muscles.

Manners at Home.

If parents have one set of manners for the home and another for the outside world, the children will copy those they see in daily use. There must be no selfishness at home if one does not want the boy or girl to grow up selfish. The foundation of the best manners is a good heart, of course, and a kindly feeling toward every one. Without this they are but artificial and will not stand up to the buffeting of the world and all its opposing forces.

Freight Photographs.

A photographer in London is taking portraits in a new way. He uses his subjects sitting by the fire and reproduces the scene with all the cozy glow of a drawing room as seen in a picture of the electric lights are switched on.

The photographs are costly, but a bill of including like \$30 a dozen does not dismay the woman who admires originality and has a long purse or unlimited credit.

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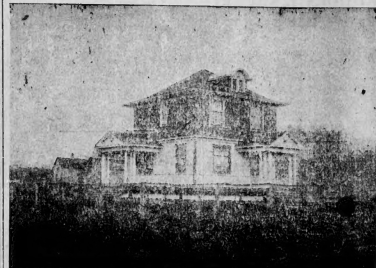
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Non-Ally: 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 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